

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXII, NO. 49.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1941.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE
Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next—
12 Noon, Sunday School.
11 a.m., Holy Communion, sermon.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Capt. and Mrs. F. Watson

Sunday services:
10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Praise Meeting. Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

UNITED CHURCH CHRISTMAS TREE AND CONCERT

Central United church Sunday school Christmas tree and concert will be held in the church auditorium on Friday, 10th December, commencing at 7.30 o'clock.

In the past few years no canvassing for funds has been done on account of the many demands at the present time on most people. Interested friends, however, have always made some contribution in money and kind. This year again this will be the only appeal. Contributions may be given to the minister, Rev. E. B. Arrol. A free-will offering will be taken at the concert.

IN LOVING MEMORY

In Loving Memory of our dear son and brother, Thomas Kemp, who passed away on December 5th, 1939.
"A silent thought, a secret tear, kept his memory ever dear."
Inserted by his Mother, Dad, sisters and brothers.

Although, we understand, the idea had been dropped in this region after most public service vehicles and trucks had gone to the expense of having the owner's name painted thereon, an Acadia Valley man was last week fined \$10 and costs for not having his name on his public service vehicle.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY SHELVES

The following new books were placed on the library shelves on Saturday: "Chuckling Fingers," Selby; "Murder of a Fifth Columnist," Ford; "Strange Woman," Williams; "Barometer Rising," McLennan; "Timeless Land," Dark; "Now Voyager," Prouty; "Berlin Diary," Shirer; "Fishermen at War," Walmsey; "School for Eternity," Hervey; "Twenty-fifth Hour," Best; "Prayer for Tomorrow," Parrish; "Evil Under the Sun," Christie; "No Life for a Lady," Cleveland. And for juniors: "Lake of Gold," John Buchan; "Haunted Ranch," "Princess and Curdie," "Peck's Bad Boy," "Caves of Capistrano," "Sunken Timber," "Shaga Nappi," "Adventures of Buffalo Bill," "Spice Ho," "Luck of the Comstock," "Boy Scout Year Book," "Two Spot," "Target Pass," "Escape by Night," "Sugar Shanty," "Kodri," "Then came Adventure" and 4 Dave Dawson series.

PASS SKI CLUB REORGANIZES

Reorganization of the Crow's Nest Pass Ski Club took place at a meeting held at the Greenhill hotel on Thursday night last. T. J. Costigan was re-elected president; Mrs. R. W. H. Pinkney, vice-president; Evan Gushul, secretary, and L. P. Robert, treasurer. Executive: Beshir Wilson, of Blairmore; P. Leskooski, of Coleman; F. Hallworth, of Bellevue. J. A. Brusset was elected honorary president, and Fred Gavelin honorary vice-president.

It was planned to drive out to Mount Coulthard on Sunday, but weather conditions were not just suitable.

During the meeting, moving pictures of last year's tournament in Blairmore in natural colors were displayed by Messrs. Brusset and Hallworth and much enjoyed.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Civitarese, champion fiddlers of British Columbia, spent about five days here at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Civitarese. They gave a few demonstrations of their ability at dancing while here. Mr. Civitarese left Monday for Toronto to complete a university course for a commission as sub-lieutenant in the R.C.N.

Mrs. S. Douglas, of Vancouver, is meeting old friends and relatives here.

Mr. J. Lipnicka, of the Hillcrest Trading Co., suffered a leg injury when crossing the street from the post office to his store. He slipped on an icy sidewalk.

The Hillcrest C.Y.O. was well represented at Coleman on November 29. Frank Ratkyo has been called up for army training.

Some of the local girls have been asked to state just who are the "small" guys in this war time. They should know.

RECRUITS MAY JOIN UP AT ANY TIME THROUGH ENTERPRISE OFFICE

Any men in the district or town who are contemplating joining the army, need not wait for any Recruiting Officer to visit the town or district points, but by dropping into The Enterprise Office will be furnished with their medical forms which their doctor will fill out for them. When men are found fit and placed in "A" category, a warrant will be obtained for their transportation to Calgary, where their applications will be completed.

The response to the calls for recruits in this district has not been entirely satisfactory and part of this may be due to the difficulty heretofore experienced for intending recruits to meet the officers at stipulated points. The time of the officers is necessarily restricted and men who might wish to join up have sometimes not even known that the officers were to be in such and such a place during certain hours.

All of you know where the Enterprise Office is and your initial push along the line can be given you right here as well as any place else. Enlist today, in the easiest way!

VOICE OF THE RED CROSS

Grant us, we pray, the strength of hand—

On every front, in every land— That we, when'er the need, may seek To aid the wounded, help the weak, And keep our Red Cross banner high—

A star of mercy in the sky!

OUR FIRST CHRISTMAS BOX

On Sunday morning we received a note from our genial postmaster, worded: "Bartlett, you're nuts are here." Well, every year for the past eighteen or more, our first Christmas box came from Mrs. Mark Drumm, well known pioneer resident of Frank, and it has always been a sack of walnuts, her own growing. Mr. and Mrs. Drumm are now residing at Fillmore, California.

The inquest into the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Parakin was concluded on Thursday last, the jury bringing in the following open verdict: Mrs. Hana J. Parakin met her death about 4.35 p.m. on November 13th on No. 3 Highway about one mile east of Frank; and Peter Parakin met his death about 6.30 p.m. in the Bellevue hospital. Both were due to injuries received in a collision between a Mercury coupe car driven by Robert D. Patterson, of Lundbreck, and a Chrysler sedan driven by Peter Parakin, also of Lundbreck, the said collision occurred about one mile east of Frank at about 4.35 p.m. on November 13, 1941. In the case of Mrs. Parakin, death was due to internal and external hemorrhages, and the death of Mr. Parakin was due to internal hemorrhages and internal injuries. We consider the collision was due to the peculiar contour of the highway which definitely limits visibility at the point of accident, together with poor visibility at the time of the accident due to rain and mist. We recommend that danger signs be erected at all necessary points on highway number 3 through the Crow's Nest Pass from Lundbreck to Cranbrook, B.C.

The jury consisted of W. H. Chappell (foreman), George Short, C. M. Larbalestier, R. C. Old, W. Johnston and Eli Scrabs, with A. Webster, of Coleman, as coroner.

THE 6,530-TON AUSTRALIAN CRUISER

Sydney has sunk one of Germany's most dreaded sea raiders, the 9,400-ton Steiermark, somewhere off Australia, but paid for the triumph with her own life and the lives of 645 men. She was credited with sinking the Italian light cruiser Bartolomeo Colonna in July of 1940.

LONDONER ACKNOWLEDGES RED CROSS GIFT FROM BLAIRMORE

The Blairmore Red Cross last week received the following letter:

79 Moody Street, Bancroft Road, Mile End, London.

Dear Madam: I feel I must write to you to thank you all from the bottom of my heart for the wonderful work and thoughtfulness you are doing for us Londoners.

I was fortunate to get two sets of pyjamas and a coat for my baby daughter Coral, and I am deeply grateful to your society.

My husband is in the Army K. R. R. C., but I always put whatever I can afford into the Red Cross boxes that I see, and I do it with a real good heart, knowing its cause.

I remain deeply grateful,

MRS. EMILY VENTRIS.

RED CROSS APPEAL ENDORSED

"The courage and sacrifices of the Russian armies in the gigantic struggle now going on have not only earned the profound admiration of the whole democratic world, but have also created an earnest desire in all sections to send them all possible aid," declared J. T. Thorson, minister of national war services, recently.

Endorsing the Dominion-wide appeal of the Canadian Red Cross for \$500,000 to purchase medical and hospital supplies for the Soviet Union, the minister said it should be one of the most popular appeals ever presented to the people of Canada.

"I am confident," he added, "that this appeal will meet with a ready response and I urge all sections of the Canadian public to support it wholeheartedly. By doing so, we will not only be doing our own cause, but demonstrating to our Russian ally our sympathy and admiration for the gallant fight they are waging."

In Britain, he declared, Mrs. Winston Churchill has announced that the British Red Cross, in addition to its other heavy war responsibilities, is raising \$5,000,000 for medical aid for Russia, while Australia, New Zealand and other parts of the Empire have also started similar appeals.

"Individuals and groups in all parts of Canada have urged that a national appeal for Russian aid be undertaken and the government is pleased that the appeal has been unified under the Canadian Red Cross, whose vast experience in meeting medical needs will ensure that the best possible use of the money is made," he said.

Watch for further announcements.

Rev. Dean Kerr Burns was recently

inducted as pastor of Gower Street United church at St. John's, Newfoundland, with Rev. Dr. Levi Curtis presiding. About forty years ago this church was known as the "Methodist Cathedral," and Dr. Curtis was one of its first pastors. History relates that Dr. Curtis and his brother Kenneth were obliged to follow the fishing occupation until their youthhood before being financially able to take up education. Through this occupation, both financed their way through ordinary schools to college education, and Dr. Levi Curtis became one of the greatest orators of his day. Today he is well advanced in the eighties, but is still active. For about forty years he has been superintendent of Methodist and United church education in Newfoundland. Most all Newfoundlanders in Canada will remember Dr. Curtis, also the late Dr. Cowperthwaite.

A majority of the Supreme Court of Canada has decided the Alberta Debt Adjustment Act of 1937 as amended in subsequent years is unconstitutional and beyond the powers of the legislature of the province. Just another one on our Abile.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snyder were recent visitors to Lethbridge.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Barlow, of Brocket, were Cowley visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder have moved to the Jack Bailey ranch, where Harold is employed.

Mrs. Lancaster, of Pincher Creek, was a visitor to Cowley on Saturday. Miss Kathleen Elton, of Calgary, spent a few days with her parents here this week.

Charles Evans, of Athabasca, was a recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diamond are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a new daughter.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Church were entertained for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. H. C. Morrison on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. G. Swart, Mrs. Stanley Snyder and Mrs. M. A. Murphy supplied refreshments.

Alvin Murphy was employed at electrical work at Pincher Creek for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wells, after residing in this district for a number of years, have moved to Penttison, B.C. The change became necessary because of Mr. Wells' failing health.

The tea and sale of home cooking sponsored by the ladies of the Anglican church on Saturday afternoon was well attended, and a neat sum was realized.

X. C. Kaupp, who has taken over the Cowley hotel, moved his family up from New Dayton the latter part of the week.

In spite of inclement weather, a good crowd turned out to the card party sponsored by the local branch of the Red Cross Society on Wednesday night. Prizes donated by Mrs. Malcolm McMillan, and Mrs. Irwin were won by Mrs. H. C. Morrison and Mrs. Doris Sandeman for the ladies, and Dick Alexander and Dave Bouthiller for the gents. Mrs. Archie Swart, Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. Sandeman were on the refreshment committee. Dick Alexander was master of ceremonies. Music for the dance was supplied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tustian.

The latest bet on is how long from now Little Hitler suicides.

NEWFOUNDLAND CAR WAITERS AMAZE WITH MEMORY

The infallible memory of the dining car waiters on the Newfoundland Railway has caused no little wonder among recent arrivals here at the Glynnmill Inn.

These travellers seemed to be admirably awed by the amazing memory system employed. The usual procedure is for the attendants to go through the passenger cars as much as an hour before the dining hour, and take the orders of all passengers, thus giving the convenience of having a hot meal when ready. There is no means of identification except one's face, and when the passenger sits down the exact order is placed before him with unerring certainty.

How the waiters are able to do this consistently remains a mystery, and is surely a credit to them. Many of those who noticed this unusual faculty have not witnessed its equal anywhere—Western Star.

Lethbridge school authorities determined

that a 12-year-old girl who refuses to salute the flag will not be permitted to return to classrooms unless she agrees to join in patriotic exercises with other students of the school. She was dismissed from her classroom on Friday.

An interesting visitor to The Pass last week end was Rev. H. Stewart Forbes, B.A., B.D., who has spent the past twenty-five years or more in missionary work in Honan province of China. He addressed a well-attended meeting in the United church here on Thursday evening in the interest of the Missionary and Maintenance Fund of the United Church of Canada.

The Alberta government has again defaulted on a principal bond maturity, this time \$700,000 payable in New York, Toronto, Montreal and Edmonton. This brings the Alberta government's total defaulting since 1936 to slightly over \$22,000,000. Another maturity on Monday was a \$6,192,000 treasury bill held by the Dominion government as security against unemployment relief loans to the province. The province has asked the Dominion government to renew this maturity which bears interest at three per cent.

BREAD
Helps maintain high National Health Record

CANADA enjoys a high health record. And bread, more than any other single food, has helped make this possible. Bread supplies one-fourth of the food energy of the Dominion.

Rich in carbohydrates, bread is the best and cheapest source of human fuel. And, thanks to its modern mill formula, bread is also an important protein source, equal to meat in muscle building and repair.

Bread gives both quick and sustained energy. Eat more of it and keep healthy and vital for present-day emergencies!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

Our Pay Day Cash Specials

Roasting Chickens	Lb	25
Fowl	Lb	20
Pork Chops	Lb	25
Veal Shoulder Roast	Lb	20
Black Pudding	Lb	20
Salt Pork	Lb	15
Pork Sausage	Lb	25
Garlic Sausage	Lb	18
Fresh Pigs' Feet	4 Lb	25
Spareribs	2 Lb	35
Own Cured Ham, whole or half only	Lb	30

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
Phone 284 V. KIVICKY, PROP. P.O. Box 32

Smaller Turkeys
Being Developed In State College Of North Carolina
 Rays of cheery news slip through the warcloud pall now and then. One of these pleasant glimmerings of hope is the tip from the Farm Research Division of the North Carolina State College that a small turkey is being developed for the market, says the New York Times.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

In one month troops in training in Canada made use of Y.M.C.A. facilities 1,500,000 times.

One in every three post office workers in Britain has joined the navy, army, air force, civil defence service or home guard—a total of 113,000.

Using wood and other materials from bombed buildings, men and women of London fire stations used their spare time making 1,000 toys for children evacuated from the capital.

The "Aeroplane" says a special plastic container for dropping gasoline and water supplies from air planes, with or without parachutes, has been produced in India by research director, S. S. Bhattacharya.

Landing of a British army in Europe would make Gallipoli look like child's play, High Commissioner Sir Ronald Cross said in explaining difficulties of an immediate continental invasion.

Lord Beaverbrook told a private meeting of representatives of all parties in the House of Commons that as minister of supply he needs a far greater labor force for war production.

Commissions in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force now are open to women suitable for training as weather forecasters in the meteorological branch of the Royal Air Force.

Between Two Fears

London Paper Says Switzerland Is Losing Economic Independence

Landlocked Switzerland is rapidly losing the measure of economic independence she enjoyed despite the war, because the collapse of France, the London Economist said in a review of the Swiss trade and economic situation.

"Outwardly, there is hardly any change in the war economy" that was organized in Switzerland at the beginning of the war," the Economist said.

"Then, large stocks of foodstuffs and raw materials prevented serious difficulties; but now these stocks are disappearing, and industrial self-sufficiency is not possible in a mountainous country without coal, iron or metal resources."

Swiss industry was caught between two fears. On the one hand the elaborate organization of the "war economy" was thought to be a menace to private industry; on the other hand, without it German economic penetration would be sufficient," the Economist said.

Still Being Tested

Soldiers Have Tried Out New Type Of Body Armor

A new type of lightweight body armor has been issued to several divisions of Britain's new army. Soldiers said they did not feel the additional burden after exercises in full fighting order, including double-quick advances, periods without food and swimming across rivers.

The armor was perfected after more than two years of experimentation, authorities said. It is still undergoing tests.

The new armor's total weight is only about two pounds. It is padded inside and made in three sections. Details are a military secret.

Strong Polish Force

A Polish force of one hundred thousand men will soon be ready to fight against the Germans in Russia. They should be able to strike a righteous blow for victory, for never has the cause of armed men been more just.

Not all penguins live in the frozen Antarctic. The Galapagos penguin lives in the Galapagos islands, which lie on the equator.

Germany has travelling grocery stores, mounted on trucks, covering daily routes around Berlin.

At 60 miles per hour, wheels of a car whirl at about 800 revolutions a minute.

Smaller Turkeys

Being Developed In State College Of North Carolina

Rays of cheery news slip through the warcloud pall now and then. One of these pleasant glimmerings of hope is the tip from the Farm Research Division of the North Carolina State College that a small turkey is being developed for the market, says the New York Times.

As the average American home shrinks in number of rooms and in size of refrigerator and oven, the annual bird of the nation is following suit. Thousands of victims of the large turkey to which the country has been accustomed these many years will hail this information joyfully.

Turkey is all right with most of us for one day at a time, and probably for a second day. But turkey that lingers on in various forms and guises through an week, appearing now as cold cuts, now as stew, now as croquettes, later as hash and finally as soup, outlasts its welcome and outlasts the enthusiasm of its consumer. One can have too much of a good thing, even turkey. One can be fed up with it.

YOUNG-LOOKING TWO-PIECE FROCK

By Anne Adams

The new vogue for the supple, longer-waisted look in interpreted by Anne Adams in this two-piece frock that is so practical and young! The blouse of Pattern 4915 buttons down the front and is becomingly gathered at the centre panels. The three-quarter sleeves are new too—or make them full-length or short. The skirt is gracefully cut in only three sections, which shortens sewing time. Why not plan two versions of this frock, and use the transfer motif on the jacket of one? The leaves may be appliqued and the stems embroidered, or the whole design embroidered in easy stitches. The other frock might have a contrast skirt, a tiny collar. Pattern includes Sewing Instructor.

Pattern 4915 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, three-quarter sleeve dress, takes 4½ yards 39 inch fabric; long sleeve dress, 2½ yards 54 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

A country hotel in Spain displays notice: "Don't go to bed without removing your clothes."

One type of whale can eat one ton of food a day.

Take a couple of months to do a one act play if you can. Then a group of players will have an opportunity to study their parts, build up worthy characterizations and the net result will really be worth while for everybody concerned. But snuff send this time. Watch again next week.—Mary Ellen.

A Winter Problem

We wonder, says the Kingston Whig-Standard, in view of the need for conserving all the steel we can in Canada for munitions production, whether it will be patriotic for householders to buy two snow shovels this winter—one for themselves and one for the neighbors?

Last bank failure in Scotland was in 1878.

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Pleanty Of Recreation

Nothing Has Been Neglected To Provide Amusement For Soldiers

The Y.M.C.A. has sent back word to Canada that it requires 1,400 rugby footballs, 2,000 chesses, checkers, boards, 5,000 checker boards, 10,000 cribbage boards, 5,000 sets of horse shoes, five gross of golf balls, 25,500 decks of playing cards and 864 sets of boxing gloves, from which it may be easily judged that the recreational side of Canadian soldiers' lives overseas is not being neglected.

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R.C.A.F. NEEDS MORE

"TAIL-END CHARLIES"

More air gunners will be needed by the R.C.A.F. if it gets enough of a type of aircraft, it wants, Air Minister Fowler told parliament. "Tail-end Charlies, they are called," Major Fowler said. "They are the men who sit in the tail end of bombing machines with all heaven above and hell below."

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 7

THE NATURE AND WORK OF THE CHURCH

Golden text: Christ also loved the church, and gave himself up for it, Ephesians 5:25.

Lesson: Matthew 18:13-20, 18:15-20; Acts 2:37-47; 8:1, 9:31; 1 Corinthians 7:17, 12:4-31; Galatians 1:13, 2:1-24; Ephesians 1:15-22, 4:1-16, 5:25-27; Revelation 1:10, 11.

Devotional reading: Revelation 21:3-8.

Explanations and Comments

Life in the Early Church, Acts 2:41-47. Those who at Pentecost were led to believe in Christ numbered three thousand. They were baptized and became faithful members of the Christian community or church. They were steadfast in their attention to the teaching of the apostles, lived in wonderful unity and comradeship with all, and shared in the breaking of bread and in the public prayers.

At first the followers of Christ made effort to form any ecclesiastical organization. All that believed were together. They met in private homes. The Pauline churches praised, they repeated the Lord's Prayer, and they met frequently, probably weekly, to partake of Communion, which was followed by a supper, partly for its social fellowship, and partly to provide food for those in need.

The one condition of their fellowship was love and loyalty to their Master; they lived without friction in an absolute, equal brotherhood. The rich shared with the poor, selling their possessions for this purpose as there was need. They were not communists, but they acted under the urge of a fine community spirit, realizing that they were God's stewards and that their possessions were to be used for others as well as for themselves.

They took their bread with gladness and thanksgiving. And the Lord added to them day by day those that were saved.

The Goal of the Christian Church, Ephesians 4:11-16. Verses 11-16 form one sentence, the goal of the church. Some of the Ephesians were apostles, some prophets, some evangelists, and some, pastors and teachers. Their duties included education (perfecting of the saints), social service (ministering), and evangelism (building up the Church, the Body of Christ).

"Till we all attain unto the unity of faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, to a full grown man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ. This means, not that we are to become perfect men and women, but that, through the Christian view of God and the world, which results from a personal knowledge of the Son of God, we are to strive toward the highest condition, which Christ himself has given us."

Troopships Have Crossed Atlantic In Safety Despite U-Boats

At the very moment when Hitler boasts that his U-boats will yet defeat us, our troop convoys cross the Atlantic unscathed. It is a remarkable circumstance that not a single life has been lost from a troopship in the Atlantic, a striking tribute to the efficiency of the Royal Navy and the Royal Canadian Navy, and of the Air Force itself, which patrols the seas within flying distance of land—Montreal Star.

Bulbs, corns, rhinomes and tubers are plant root forms.

Wheat Stocks

Visible Wheat Supply Reaches All-Time High

The visible supply of Canadian wheat reached an all-time high on October 31, 1941, when 502.4 million bushels were in sight. Of this total, 456 million bushels were in Canadian elevators and 20 million in U.S. elevators, while 27 million bushels were in transit by rail or on the Great Lakes. The visible supply had been rising very slowly as the result of a delayed harvest, but in the last three weeks of October more than 25 millions of an increase was noted.

Export shipments, although 11.8 million bushels larger than in the August-October quarter of the 1940-41 season are not large enough to offset the movement from farms.—Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada.

For Uninvited Guests

Director Of "V" Army In Europe Gives Advice

Colonel Britton, mysterious broadcaster of the HBC who directs the "V" army in Europe, told housewives in occupied territories to "make sure that the food and drink

Here's Quick Relief from

SINUS PAIN

3-Phase Medicine Helps Clear Out Congested Sinus Areas

One best way to get relief from torturing sinus pain is to clear congestion from nasal passages and give sinuses a chance to drain. A few drops of Vicks Vapo-Rol in each nostril is usually enough to bring this comforting relief.

3-PURPOSE Vicks Vapo-Rol is so successful because it does three important things: (1) shrinks swollen membranes of the nose, (2) helps clear out pain-causing congestion and (3) soothes irritation. Many sinus sufferers say it's the best relief they've found. Try it!

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY— Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XXXV.

Devona went through the next few days as in a troubled dream. Shopping, poring over timetables, planning for reservations, she attempted to verify detail with only part of her mind. With the other, she tried to believe all this was really happening.

Talbot, so busy with interviews, publicity agents, costumers, song-writers, she saw only fleetingly. And Dale, preparing for the trial that would—if he won—convict Macias and his ring of henchmen, and put Dale himself directly in line for State District Attorneyship, was working indefatigably.

The trial opened two days before the simple wedding at the Chapel of the Flowers was to take place.

"I wish one of us could be there to hear Dale's speech," Tal said the evening before. "But I can't possibly make it. Not and be ready to leave on Friday. But why can't you go? Or have you too much shopping?"

Devona negatively shook her head. Shopping when there was this chance to watch Dale reach his goal. "I can wait. I'll be there."

So promptly at 10 that important morning she slipped into the courtroom, into one of the rear seats and waited impatiently through all the preliminary court procedure, her eyes on Dale's dark head bent now over a bundle of papers he'd taken from her brief case.

A few minutes later, the trial began.

Several witnesses whom she'd never seen were interrogated swiftly, carefully. Dale's questions were simple, clear-cut, direct. His manner, courteous but firm.

Then members of the sinister little gang whom she did recognize were called to the stand. Freda's pallid face, eyes wide with terror, voice almost inaudible, replied nervously to Dale's questions. And probably no one in that audience but felt sure for the poor girl. Obviously in love with the handsome Macias, she'd let herself in for heartbreak. But she wasn't criminal. Devona was glad when Dale finally dismissed her.

"Then Wong, impassive, dry. And his admission that he had been 'planted' in Vana Vadne's lovely hacienda simply because Jose Macias knew that Dale was a frequent visitor to there, and because Wong was clever at pilfering information from bustling briefcases, faithful in reporting that information to his chief.

Finally, Jose Macias himself was sworn in. Stepping arrogantly to the stand, his handsome, evil dark eyes swept imperiously over the courtroom as he took his oath to tell the whole truth, nothing but the truth."

Anxiously she leaned forward, her ears strained to catch Dale's every word, his every question. And with every moment her pride in him mushroomed bigger and bigger.

And finally, when Dale turned to the jury to summarize his case, he spoke so eloquently, with such quiet, well-reasoned judgment that when he closed and sat down, the little audience burst into spontaneous applause.

Devona's eyes were wet with happy tears as she stumbled out of the gallery and made her way through the

corridor outside to Dale's private office.

He came in a moment later, his triumph written in his smile.

"We won, Devona! Congratulations are in order," and held out his hands to her. "They let the little blonde off. I've we caught the big ones."

"Oh, Dale! I'm so glad, so thrilled for you. You were wonderful, really."

She had intended it should only be a friendly handshake—but somehow, suddenly she was in his arms, her lips pressed hard against his.

He held her tight against his shoulder for a long moment. Then, as behind them, the door swung open, shut again with a little swish, they left apart, flushing guiltily as they faced the intruder.

It was Freda Camp! "Hello," Dale said quietly. "Was there something—?"

"Yes," she stared at him, her blue eyes vacant, wild. "Yes, there is. You can't send Jose to jail. You can't! You can't!"

His pinched white face worked hysterically as, with a jerk, she pulled something out of her pocket and screamed: "You can't do that to him! I'll kill you first!"

Then she fled.

Dale's leap toward her came an instant too late. Staggering, he crumpled to the floor almost at the girl's feet while she, screaming, buried her face in her hands.

Instantly the room swarmed with people. Officers, clerks and a moment later the Judge himself.

Numb with shock, Devona watched them lift Dale, his face deathly white, and carry him to the worn leather sofa.

"Call an ambulance!" some one shouted.

"I've got the girl!"

"Clear the corridor!"

Then the wailing shriek of a siren. At the hospital, they made her wait in the corridor outside the room. Wait for hours—pacing the long hall, studying every face that came out of that room for some sign, some signal.

"He's conscious now—or will be soon," a soft-voiced nurse told her finally. "You say you have sent for his brother?"

Devona nodded and tip-toed to the bedside. For the space of a sigh his eyes flickered open, found her face bent close to his own, recognized her.

"Don't go—!" he murmured, slipped back into unconsciousness probably before he heard her promise.

"I won't, darling."

Tal came finally and kept vigil with her through that interminable day, the long hours of the night.

And when at 4 the next morning the tide did turn, there was no more hemorrhage, and there was hope, the doctor turned to Devona smiled kindly. "He'll be all right now."

Dale, as if to corroborate the doctor's judgment, opened his eyes, smiled at her, said, "Sure—I'm all right."

Devona lost her head. The strain of the long vigil, her relief, her surging joy sent her flying to that bedside, tears spilling down her cheeks as she sobbed:

"Oh, Dale, my darling. Thank God. If anything had happened—daring. I couldn't have—stood it."

And pressing her face close to his, she buried her soul in his pillow.

Dale's good arm went around her shaking shoulders quickly. "Here, honey. None of that, please."

She couldn't stop. Not for the moment. But when she did dry her tears, pull herself together, she saw the quiet smile on Tal's face.

Dale saw it, too. And when Tal, muttering something about coming back later, lunged out of the room, Devona turned stricken eyes to meet Dale's.

"Now I've done it," she said. "Tal—knows!"

"He mustn't!" Dale's face clouded with anxiety instantly. "You're engaged to him! You're going to stay engaged! To-morrow is your wedding day, isn't it?"

Devona glanced to the window where a cold, foggy dawn was already pushing back the darkness of the past night. "Yes—my wedding day."

"Go call Tal back," Dale said, angry now. "Go tell him something—anything. Quick! Before he—"

Devona flung open the door, her heels clattering in sharp staccato on the deserted corridor floor as she ran to the elevator. No sign of Tal in the lobby below. His car gone from the parking space outside. Frantic now, she fled back to the hospital office.

"A taxi—quick!"

A moment later as her cab hurtled across town, Devona, for the second time, prayed that she might not be too late. Because, and realization drove horror deep into her soul, if Tal succeeded in destroying himself this time because of her, Dale would never forgive her. She would never

forgive herself! Never!

She went directly to the old brother house. Tal had not been there since morning. Nor was there any message at her hotel. The sleepy clerk hadn't seen any one. Nor the night watchman at the office building where Tal had been working with publicity men.

By 10 o'clock that morning, Devona had been everywhere she could think of. Absolutely no trace of Talbot.

Desperate, exhausted, she returned to the hospital.

Dale, when but calm, was dressed now, his coat flung over the heavily bandaged shoulder, the sleeve dangling. He looked up anxiously.

"You didn't find him?"

"Wearily, hopelessly, Devona shook her head. "No, not yet."

They called the police then. And every hospital and every morgue in the county. Still—no Talbot.

Dale's anxiety grew hourly. And with it, Devona's self-crimination. Why hadn't she used her head? Why had she let happen the very thing they had both decided must never happen! Three lives ruined now. And all because she'd so selfishly—so thoughtlessly—

"Please, Dale, can't I do something?" she begged, frantically. Can't I hunt—somewhere. He must be—"

Dale nodded. "I'll go with you."

"But you can't! Your shoulder."

"It's all right. Come on."

The nurse looked skeptical and the doctor shook his head, but Dale paid no attention. He merely turned the car keys into her hand, said curtly: "You drive. We'll start with the barn."

They went to every barn in Los Angeles. Aching tired, she was sure they couldn't have missed one. To move theatres, where they dashed Tal's name on the screen. Back to the police station. Everywhere. Still—no Tal.

It was as if he had simply vanished into thin air.

(To Be Continued)

COMMANDED SHIP

Leut. Charles Ernest Bonnell of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve was commander of a British patrol ship which scored two direct hits on a large enemy supply vessel in the English channel recently.

Radical Reform

Sergeant Pilots Will Now Mess With Officers in Western Desert

A sensible reform has been made in the Western Desert, and it may lead to others. In future the sergeant pilots in the fighter squadrons will mess with the officer pilots. The distinction drawn between the two sets of men is all the more ridiculous because operation flights are often led by sergeant pilots.

One distinction has thus been abolished, and it would be well also to abolish the custom of giving one kind of reward and decoration to commissioned pilots and another to sergeant pilots.

The officer who has made this change gave two sound reasons for it. One is that the officers' mess often entertains visitors who are senior officers with wide experience, and their conversation is instructive for younger men whose experience necessarily has been much more limited. The second reason the officer gave was that the discussion of the details of an operation that has just been carried out is part of a flying man's training, and it was therefore absurd to break up the men who had taken part in it as soon as they returned and to send them to separate messes.

It shows how conservative the Services are that these considerations have been appreciated only in the third year of the war. But the English caste system dies hard—Manchester Guardian.

Soldiers of an anti-tank company marched 48 miles a day in Queensland, an Australian record.

Imitation leather can be manufactured from nahakina.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Back it up right now and feel like a million!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and the most important. It filters out all the poisons in your blood, gets rid of waste, makes new energy, stores proper amount to reach your blood. When these jobs get out of order, it causes trouble in your system. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't do their jobs. You feel "lousy," headache, dizziness, dry, drugged out all the time.

For over 25 years thousands have won prompt relief from these troubles—with Fruita-Tives. So can you. Try Fruita-Tives—you'll be deeply delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new man, hungry and well again. 25¢, 50¢.

FRUITA-TIVES Canada's Liver Tonic

Received Their Guns

Crew of Trawlers Operating From Hull Prove Good Marksmen

Hull, for so long a target for the Luftwaffe, has been hitting back hard. Squadron Leader Thompson, of the city, recently captured a U-boat, and now a Hull armoured trawler has sent one to the bottom.

But that trawler has been hitting back almost from the start of the war. In the early days the little ships that sailed in and out of the port so gallantly carried no arms, said when the Nazi boys flew over them for a little shooting and bombing practice their only defence lay in the expert seamanship and evading tactics of their skippers.

About the first thing the little ships did when they came in again was to send a deputation along to the Port Admiral to ask for a gun. Eventually guns were forthcoming. The seamen's gunnery schools turned out marksmen in next to no time.

It used to take these men of the little ships at the training, serious-faced, with old blue jerseys up to their necks and old floppy caps perched well back on their heads. One of the most moving sights in all the world was to see one of these little ships making off down river with a gun poked out from its bows at the angle of a Churchill car.

Soon, some of the Nazi boys who came over stayed over.

Mind you, they did not all get the guns they claimed for and at first there was a little coastwise boat going about the North Sea skippered by a tough little man, who could talk somewhat sourly about the Admiralty and its regulations. It seems he could not have a gun because his boat was not big enough. Not big enough, indeed! Well, anyway, it was big enough to do some really smart manoeuvring the day one of our own planes came down into the sea, and big enough to take the pilot of the "plane aboard."

"Splendid!" said the Admiralty heartily when they heard all about it. They were so pleased with the skipper's performance that they wanted to know what they could do for him. They had forgotten all about the matter of the gun. The skipper had not.

"What about it now?" he demanded grimly.

He got it—Leeds Yorkshire Post.

Barite in Canada

Developments On Deposit In Nova Scotia Will Increase Production

Production of barite in Canada when in 1940 amounted to only 230 tons, the department of mines and resources announced, is likely to reach an annual rate considerably in excess of 100 times that figure as a result of developments now underway on a deposit at Pembroke, Hants county, Nova Scotia. Barite is used in drilling for oil, where advantage is taken of its relatively high specific gravity to aid in controlling gas pressure. It is also widely used as an inert filler in rubber, paper, oil, cloth, textiles, leather and plastics and as pigment and extender in paints.

Worked In Arctic

Flying Dentist Who Served Trappers And Eskimos Is Dead

Dr. Ole A. Brandstad, 54, Alaska's far-flying dentist, is dead. Using dog teams and later airplanes, he visited practically every village on Alaska's northern coast and made long trips to isolated trappers' cabins and Eskimo huts to relieve persons with aching teeth.

Yawning is caused by a lack of oxygen and not from boredom.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52) HEED THIS ADVICE!!

If you're cross, restless, nervous, suffer hot flashes, sleeplessness, or any of the "menopausal" symptoms, you're in need of a woman's life—Fruita-Tives Compound. Made especially for women, it's the most effective remedy for all these troubles. Get it today! Follow label directions. Made in Canada.

Danes Bent On Sabotage

Put Metal Filings In Pork Sausages Going To Germany

Danes filled cases of pork sausages consigned to Germany with metal filings, said R. S. Hudson, minister of agriculture, describing conditions in occupied Europe in a speech at Norwich, England. He based his remarks on information from the Ministry of Economic Warfare.

The metal filings were an example of sabotage by the Danes, who were compelled to send all their exports to Germany. Mr. Hudson said Danish farmers have had no olefins for months, even for dairy cows. There was no prospect of them getting any until after the war.

In Holland finest strains of bulbs have been bought up by the Germans and ground down into coffee substitutes. Dutch farmers were short of fertilizers—they had less than 40 per cent of normal supplies of phosphates and less than 70 per cent of normal supplies of nitrogen.

In Belgium the food shortage was so acute and potatoes were dug up by night by hungry villagers, last spring. Guards had to be posted in the fields to stop this. Much of the livestock, particularly pigs and poultry, had been taken away by the Germans.

In France the bullock-fattening industry of Soissons and St. Quentin had been destroyed because the best animals had been removed to Germany and could not be replaced. Olefins were non-existent and sugar beet residues only half what they were before the war.

The everlastingly Father, The Prince of Peace—Isiah 9:6.

Give, if thou canst, an alms: if not, afford, instead of that, a sweet and gentle word.—Herriek.

The baals of Christmas is the rock, Christ Jesus; its fruits are inspiration and spiritual understanding of joy and rejoicing—not because of tradition, usage, or corporate pleasure, but because of fundamental and demonstrable truth, because of the heaven within us.—Mary Baker Eddy.

We must take care to indulge only in such generosity as will help our friends and hurt no one. . . . for nothing is generous, if it is not at the same time just.—Cicero.

"What means this glory round our feet?"

The Magi mused, "more bright than morn?"

The voices chanted clear and sweet, "The day the Prince of Peace is born!"—James Russell Lowell.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The greatest grace of a gift, perhaps, is that it anticipates and admits of no return.—Longfellow.

For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.—Isiah 9:6.

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Life-Saving Equipment

Shipwrecked Sailors Now Have Better Chance Of Being Rescued

Great strides have been made in the last year or two in perfecting life-saving equipment for shipwrecked sailors. One of the problems facing those charged with designing new equipment was the need of saving sailors and passengers from Nazi boats that were hungry waters.

One type of life-saving belt has a flashing red lamp attached by a long cord. This is so that the lighted lamp will not disclose the location of the seaman to the enemy. For it has been learned by tragic experience that Nazi-U boats and planes make a habit of deliberately machine-gunning men, women, too, who are floating helplessly in the water.

So the light to save life at sea cannot be directed at the sea alone as long as such people as Nazis are in the world.

Another of the new devices is a lamp that flashes the SOS signal in red light. The electric lamp is attached to all rafts on merchant ships and it begins operating automatically the moment the raft hits the water. Life-saving vests also have a red flashlight attached, with which the wearer can attract the attention of rescue craft.—Edmonton Journal.

Want Larger Eyes

"The Lido eye operation" is becoming popular in Tokyo, where one surgeon is prospering because Japanese women want their eyes to open wider and give them a "soulful look."

To save honeymoon, many brides in Bath, England, are stockpiling.

Americans own more automobiles than bath tubs. 2440

FREE

29 NOW AVAILABLE

NEW COLOURED PICTURES!

Britain's Fighting Films and Warships

"Fighting Pictures," "Warships," "The Battle of Britain," "The Battle of the Atlantic," "The Battle of the North Sea," "The Battle of the Mediterranean," "The Battle of the Black Sea," "The Battle of the Red Sea," "The Battle of the Persian Gulf," "The Battle of the Indian Ocean," "The Battle of the South China Sea," "The Battle of the East Indies," "The Battle of the West Indies," "The Battle of the Caribbean Sea," "The Battle of the Gulf of Mexico," "The Battle of the Florida Straits," "The Battle of the Yucatan Channel," "The Battle of the Panama Canal," "The Battle of the Strait of Gibraltar," "The Battle of the Bosphorus," "The Battle of the Dardanelles," "The Battle of the Hellespont," "The Battle of the Bosporus," "The Battle of the Black Sea," "The Battle of the Red Sea," "The Battle of the Persian Gulf," "The Battle of the Indian Ocean," "The Battle of the South China Sea," "The Battle of the East Indies," "The Battle of the West Indies," "The Battle of the Caribbean Sea," 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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Dec. 5, 1941

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC
IN A REFUGEE SHIP

This is the first of a series of articles about conditions in Great Britain and other parts of Europe, written exclusively for the weekly newspapers of Canada by Hugh Templin, of the Fergus (Ontario) News-Record.

Somewhere in the Atlantic, between the Azores and Bermuda—what a strange place this is for the editor of a Canadian weekly newspaper to be in this latter part of October, 1941, after more than two years of war!

And when you come to think of it, what a strange place for anyone to be, unless driven by dire necessity.

Most of the other 140 people on board the U. S. Steamship Exambion are here because of necessity. They are fleeing from unhappy Europe, glad enough to get away in spite of perils that may still lie ahead. They are refugees, hoping for peace in the United States. The passenger list contains the name of a Prince related to one of the still-ruling royal families of Europe. There are such names as Gomez y Gomez, and Pastuhov, and Pin Tsio, and Radajefski. There is a group of wholesome young people who have left the U.S. embassy in Berlin while the going is good, and several Chinese families, including some cute little children, being withdrawn from the embassy in Switzerland. There is a man from the British diplomatic service, occupying a cabin all by himself, because he carries confidential information to Washington; and there is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy in civilian clothes, returning from a mission to Britain. There are two English women forced to leave France on 24 hours' notice. They have not tasted meat for two years, because they fed their entire ration, such as it was, to a Siamese cat that now accompanies them on the ship. There is a little French girl who ordered two poached eggs for breakfast her first morning on the boat and then could not eat them when they came, but sat and cried salt tears over them because her appetite was gone. And another family from Unoccupied France ate nothing but potatoes for their first few meals. There is even a stately English woman who crawled out under barbed wire entanglements to get to Portugal, and so on on this ship.

In such a crowd as this, eleven Canadian editors may seem rather out of place, and truly, none of us ever expected to be on this ship. We had planned to go flying through the air from Lisbon to New York, returning as we had come. But in October flying conditions are uncertain. We seemed likely to wait in Lisbon for weeks before our turn came to go on the Clipper. One week in that city got us down. Those who were not actually sick were entirely unenthusiastic about any more Lisbon meals or climate or scenery. We were nervous after being trailed day after day by members of the German gendarmes who stayed in the same hotel as we did. When the chance came to leave by boat, we took it.

One of the editors is from St. John, N.B. He loves the sea and boats and all things connected with them, and he jumped at the chance to come by

ship. All the rest of us would have preferred to travel by air.

Four days before we left Lisbon the papers of that city were all excited because a Portuguese ship had been sunk by the Germans, apparently because of tugs on ore on board, destined for the United States. Two days later, they were mourning the deaths of two British families from Portugal, returning to England until their ship was torpedoed off the coast.

On the way to Lisbon, this same steamship Exambion was met by a German bombing plane which circled around it, mast-high, and then flew away again. On the day we sailed from Lisbon, news came that the Germans had torpedoed the American destroyer Kearny. Two days out, an American freight boat was sunk in the Atlantic, straight south of where we were. This very morning, when we awoke, it was to see another ship coming closer. As it drew near, we could see that it wasn't the merchant vessel it pretended to be, but had business-like guns fore and aft. It had no flag, nor gave any signal, but crossed our bows and went on. We all realized their dangers, but as the days passed and our boat continued on its way, the tension relaxed. The restful, monotonous days on board ship gave us all time to recover from strenuous and exciting times overseas.

When the invitation came to me to go to England for a few weeks to represent the weekly papers of Canada, there were many who envied me because of that opportunity. If it is any comfort to them now, I can say quite truthfully that there were times when I would gladly have traded places with any of them. Travel across the Atlantic these days is something that should not be undertaken except from necessity.

But on the whole these have been wonderful weeks. I have crossed the Atlantic by air, one of the most romantic voyages in the world today. I have flown altogether some 9,000 miles by American Clipper, Royal Dutch Air Lines and British Overseas Airways. I have visited Bermuda, the Azores, England, Southern Ireland and Portugal. I have talked with Winston Churchill, many members of his cabinet, Britain's greatest newspaper men, a former Canadian Prime Minister and the Canadian High Commissioner, the Canadian Corps Commander, and many of his officers and soldiers, and a host of the "common people" of England who have

come through bombings, have lost their homes and their relatives, yet carry on in Britain's hour of need. I have tasted the hospitality of great and small in England and have made new friends there.

There have been plenty of thrills. I have flown down the Bay of Biscay in a seaplane with not a light showing and the hostile enemy coast not far away. I have stood on a roof-top in London with the fire-watchers and have seen the distant flashes of anti-aircraft guns shooting at an enemy plane approaching the city. I have been through a "blitz" myself—seen and heard and felt the explosions of huge enemy land mines, and have come through the ordeal unscathed but knowing that if any one of a dozen things had been slightly different, I would not have been here at all. I have been at a bomber station and have talked to the boys who make the long trips over France and Germany to unload their cargoes of

death, and I have seen the Royal Canadian Air Force fighter pilots come back to their airports after being in action.

I have heard Churchill defend his actions on the floor of the House of Commons, and have stood amid the ruins of Coventry Cathedral. I have walked in the London blackout and in the pleasant English countryside, where every garden had its large, late roses. I have been trailed by the German gendarmes in Lisbon and have seen a bullfight. I have ridden on trains, in buses, in cars, in the underground, and have talked to friendly folk everywhere.

These are the things I shall write about in the series of stories which will appear in this newspaper during the next three months. Always provided, of course, that the Exambion does not meet an unfriendly submarine or bombing plane somewhere this side of New York.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

Carry your registration certificate.

FIJIAN SAILORS SING

Canadian Memorial Congregation (Rev. G. Harrison Villett, minister) celebrated the Thirtieth Anniversary of the dedication of their beautiful Memorial Chapel on Sunday, November 9th. The guest preacher for the day was Principal F. Stacey McCall, of Alberta College, Edmonton, Alta. Splendid congregations welcomed Dr. McCall at both services to hear his challenging message on "Preserving the Landmarks" and "Master Builders in a National Emergency." A most unique feature of the evening service was the presence of a choir of Fijian sailors, who were in the city awaiting to do service in the British Merchant Marine. They are the product of the Wesley Methodist church's missionary work, and created a most impressive testimony to the value of Christian missions. — United Church Observer.

This little story has been worded, re-worded and re-worded again many a time; but here is how the Drumheller Mail had it last week.

There was a chap standing on the edge of a building in New York, preparing to jump, when he was spotted by an Irish policeman. The Irishman, not wanting to have any suicides on his beat, tried to talk him out of it, but he was not making much headway. He finally tried the sympathy racket. "What will your dear old mother think of you if you jump and kill yourself?"

"I haven't any mother. She died years ago."

"How will your dear wife and family get along without your help?"

"I haven't any wife or family. I never was married."

"Well, think of the Blessed Virgin!"

"The Blessed Virgin? Who is she?"

"Jump, you Protestant! You're blocking the traffic!"



CANADA

THE PRICE CEILING
ORDER IS NOW LAW

A fine up to \$5,000 and two years imprisonment is provided for offences against this law

What You Must Do to Comply With the Law

1. As a Consumer

You must not buy goods or services for more than the highest price charged for such goods or services during the basic period, September 15 to October 11. If in doubt, ask your merchant for proof the price he asks is a lawful price under the Price Ceiling order. Normal seasonal price changes in fresh fruits and vegetables and greenhouse products are exempt.

2. As a Retailer

You must not sell goods or services for more than the highest price at which you sold such goods or services in the basic period, September 15 to October 11.

You must not buy goods or services from manufacturers or wholesalers or any other sources for more than the highest price you paid to them in the basic period.

It is intended that cases of serious hardship should be adjusted by reducing the cost of merchandise to the retailer. Retailers whose cost of merchandise delivered to them after November 30 is too high in relation to the ceiling prices, should get in touch with their suppliers and try to arrange an adjustment fair to both parties.

The price of goods of a kind or quality not sold during the basic period must not be more than the highest price charged for substantially similar goods in the basic period.

3. As a Wholesaler

You must not sell goods or services at more than your highest price (less discounts then prevailing) for such goods or services during the basic period, September 15 to October 11. You must not buy goods or services for more than the highest prices paid during the basic period.

Wholesalers will be expected in some cases to reduce their prices below the ceiling in order that their retail accounts may carry on. Wholesalers in turn may have to ask their suppliers for price reductions.

The continued flow of goods through normal channels is of the utmost importance and the Board will intervene if suppliers divert business abnormally from one customer to another.

4. As a Manufacturer

You must not sell at prices higher than your highest price (less discounts then prevailing) during the basic period, September 15 to October 11.

In some cases it will be necessary for manufacturers to reduce their prices below the ceiling so that wholesale and retail accounts may carry on.

Where maintenance of the retail ceiling requires manufacturers' prices to be substantially reduced, the Board will investigate and in proper cases will afford necessary relief.

Imports

Retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers are assured by the Board that any considerable increases in the costs of import of essential goods will be covered either by subsidies or by adjustment of taxes. Details will be announced shortly.

Services Also Come Under This Law

The Price Ceiling law also applies to rates and charges for electricity, gas, steam, heat, water, telephone, wireless, telephone, provision of dock, harbour and pier facilities; warehousing and storage; manufacturing processes performed on a commission or custom basis; undertaking and embalming; laundering, cleaning, tailoring and dressmaking; hairdressing, barbering and beauty parlor services; plumbing, heating, painting, decorating, cleaning and renovating; repairing of all kinds; supplying of meals, refreshments and beverages; exhibiting of motion pictures.

NO CHEATING OR EVASION OF THE
PRICE CEILING LAW WILL BE TOLERATED

"How the Price Law Works," a pamphlet setting forth how each branch of business must apply the regulations to its own operation will shortly be available at Post Offices and Branch Banks.

The Board will soon open Regional Offices throughout Canada where problems may be discussed. These Offices will co-operate with business in the adjustment of difficulties.

The Price Ceiling law is vital to Canada's war effort.

PUBLISHED UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF
THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD
OTTAWA - CANADA

This advt. not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or the Government of the Province of Alberta.

For Able's benefit, a cartoon appeared in a Nova Scotia paper recently with the following wording: A.B. C D B's L M N O B's O S, A R. B's. C I C D B's! Meaning: Able, see de bees? 'Eli, I see de bees! Oh yes a are bees! Oh, I see de bees! Deuteronomy 22:5 reads "The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth unto a man; neither shall a man put on a woman's garment, for all that do so are abomination unto the Lord thy God. Kindly read the paragraph: Oh, I see the B's."

MOTHERS For Quicker Relief of KIDDIES' CHEST COLDS

Use BUCKLEY'S Stainless WHITE RUB

The more quickly a kiddie's chest cold is cured the less danger there is of something serious developing. That's why more and more mothers are using Buckley's Stainless White Rub. They know that a gentle massage with this first penetrating, non-greasy, stainless rub really brings amazingly fast relief.

1. It soothes faster.
2. Generates heat and soothes quicker.
3. Stimulates circulation, breaks up congestion, loosens the hard, roiling cough, before it takes root.
4. It soothes faster.
5. It soothes faster.
6. It soothes faster.
7. It soothes faster.
8. It soothes faster.
9. It soothes faster.
10. It soothes faster.

CO-VALENT BOND. TWO SUBS. AND 50% BUCKLEY'S STAINLESS WHITE RUB IS MADE BY THE JAMES W. BUCKLEY MANUFACTURING CO. CANADA'S LARGEST SELLING COUGH AND COLD REMEDY.

Get ALL the
LIGHT
You Pay for!

U.S.
EDISON
MAZDA
Lamps



MADE IN CANADA

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED



ROBBIE BURNS
on Honoured Name

"For a' that, an' a' that,
Our throbs obscure an' a' that,
The rank is but the guinea's stamp,
The Man's the gold for a' that."

25 ounces - \$3.10

Robbie Burns

LIQUEUR WHISKY

Blended and Bottled by H. J. W. & Co. Ltd.

This adv. not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Legions of lice may join the Soviets in their war against "little" Hitler.

A couple were quietly married in Nova Scotia recently. The noise started shortly after.

The epitaph of a Calgary man reads: "Here lies an atheist—all dressed up and no place to go."

Aberhart doesn't read newspapers. They're a filthy thing because they won't agree with his nonsense.

Hitler is prepared to destroy anything that is religious. And where would this world be without religion?

Why don't our little Abie come down off his highly financed pedestal and do something worth while? We mean it!

License plate number 90-967 was picked up on Monday and may be had at The Enterprise office or the R. C. M. P. barracks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Alexander are moving from Coleman to Lethbridge, where Rudy has accepted a position with the Imperial Oil Co.

The Blaimore Elks' annual ball will be held in the Columbus hall on the night of Wednesday, December 31st—New Year's Eve. Be ready for this one big time!

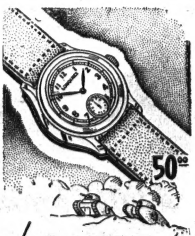
There isn't anyone on earth today more worried than Hitler. His form will be under the earth's surface inside the next six months. This isn't an Aberhart prediction, either.

Stained windows of a church in Stellarton, Nova Scotia, were recently dedicated. Windows "stained" in Blaimore on Halloween night were not dedicated. Maybe the decorators forgot to arrange for that.

When the Elks arrived from Macleod, Granum, Coleman and Fernie on Tuesday night, the local controller was provided with a delectable instrument. That process was in the hands of Dr. Sain Scott, assisted by Two-Ton Tony.

Kenny Blair, successor to George McRae on this territory for the Mid-West Paper Sales company, was in The Pass the early part of the week. "Kenny" is a go-getter, and we believe he will make well in his new field. Here's luck, Kenny.

An exchange says: "Publishers of newspapers in America's smaller cities, confronted with the constantly climbing cost of getting out the paper, will doubtless derive comfort from the assertion of J. A. Garber, instructor in advertising at the University of Pittsburgh, that department stores do not take kindly to radio advertising. Neither would we. It is worse than the mimeograph."



for ROUGH GOING
and ON TIME!

Shockproof,
waterproof, stainless
steel-cased watch, fitted
with a fine precision
movement, which will
serve long and faith-
fully under the most
trying circumstances.

Birke's

CALGARY
CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Some men tell where they've been—and take home a box of candy besides.

A man may own a million dollars, but he can only wear one front collar button.

Calgary Stampede secured a 8-nil victory over Trail Smoke Eaters on Saturday night.

Adjutant and Mrs. Charles Watt, Salvation Army, are now Red Shield supervisors at Currie Barracks.

Tony Poch, of Frank, is now with the Air Ferry Service at Halifax, and was recently given a captaincy.

The Eskimos have developed a scheme for catching fish. About a year ago we received a candied fish from Vancouver.

When a woman complains to a doctor that she's all tired out, the first thing he does is look at her tongue.—Albertan.

The regular monthly meeting of Crows' Nest Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in the Anglican hall on Tuesday next, December 9th, at the usual time.

A change in setup of the egg board is announced from Edmonton. And as that was going on the Alberta hens were attending to "business as usual."

Birthday greetings are this week extended to Jack Pratt (now overseas), Nov. 29; Eleanor Ennis, Dec. 1; Mrs. E. Womersley, Dec. 4, and John C. Stewart today.

Harry W. Clark, of Coleman, has been appointed resident manager of the McLeod River Hard Coal Co., Ltd., at Merco, south of Edson, succeeding David Miller.

The Anglican church at Curling, Newfoundland, recently celebrated its 70th anniversary. Less than seventy years ago the editor of this paper was baptized in that church.

A few minutes before the C.P.R. passenger train No. 2 was due in Basano recently, a sectionman discovered a slit rail in its path. Sectionmen flagged the train down, replaced the rail, and the train came in a half-hour behind schedule.

For the second time in less than two years, Mar Poy, well known merchant of Frank, was beaten up by a thug the early part of the week. We understand that a suspect has been arrested near Coleman and has been identified by Mr. Poy as the culprit.

The Family Herald and Weekly Star's tribute to Rt. Hon. Ernest La-pointe includes: "French-Canadian was ardent patriot, ever striving for unity of all races, always working for Canadian nationhood, but intensely loyal to Canada."

The necessity of every business firm having a clear and complete picture of its operations as at the close of business on November 30th is urged by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. This was essential because of the inauguration of the all-over price control on December 1st.

Mayor W. Foxon of Drumheller, has been presented with a medal by the Czechoslovak National Alliance in recognition of the fine co-operation given to that group. The medal is of gold and bears the inscription: "We shall be free again," and shows a worker and his family with a background of factories and buildings. It was encased in a handsome blue velvet box.

A warning that all persons engaged in poultry grading, transporting and marketing operations which require licenses must have them by December 1st was issued by the authorities last week. Producers are not required to have licenses. Provision is made to prosecute truckers who do not properly protect from odors or foreign substances poultry or eggs, or containers. Truckers who buy such products for re-sale, and all peddlers must obtain wholesalers' licenses, and put up a bond of \$2,000 with the minister of agriculture.

November went out like a lamb—warm wind, rain, no snow, no ice.

A shipment of Chevrolet was unloaded here on Saturday, consigned to Crows' Nest Pass Motors.

The Russell district of Manitoba, with a population of around 5,000, has an honor roll in this war of 322.

The Royal Navy is building warships at such speed that a new drive will be started for naval recruits.

A trainload of cattle from the Clarendon district passed west through Blaimore on Sunday afternoon.

A Gallup Poll of Canada, sponsored by two dozen leading newspapers of all shades of editorial policy, declared a majority favored conscription.

His Worship Mayor Davis accompanied the antlered herd here from Macleod to the Elks' meeting on Tuesday night and was a principal speaker.

Our Abie will not go down while there's a dollar in sight. Let's cut off that dollar and send him to Vancouver. Then the province can arrange to pay its bills and its way.

Get in on our special cut offer for the New Year—The Enterprise and your choice of one, two or three magazines at a really nominal cost. Why pay twice as much per week?

V. Molotov, Russian foreign minister, has sent a note to all nations with which Russia has diplomatic relations, protesting Germany's treatment of Russian war prisoners.

Recently Central United church, Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, celebrated its 72nd anniversary with Rev. J. W. Bartlett, D.D., as guest preacher. Rev. J. W. is a brother of the famous "Captain Bob."

Old-timers of the Crossfield district had a get-together and annual round-up on November 26th, with no less than 225 in attendance. This was their fourteenth annual. The Crossfield Catholic Women's League set up the banquet.

Newfoundland west coasters are out to raise \$22,500 towards a fund to replace the Ark Royal. Their campaign is entitled "Backing Winnie."

W. Dawson, of the local treasury branch staff, has been transferred to Andrew, Alberta, and is succeeded in the teller's cage by Tommy Galvon. Mrs. Grassick has been added to the local staff.

E. C. Sanderson, publisher of The Russell Banner at Russell, Manitoba, is secretary of the Elks' lodge at that point. We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Sanderson at Quebec City the past summer.

President Roosevelt came back to Georgia's rolling hills on November 29th on a belated and abbreviated visit. Here he had conference with Leighton McCarthy, Canadian minister to the United States. Here the Canadian minister spoke of his pride in Canada's war effort.

A checkboard sign is badly needed near the approach to Lundbreck bridge from the west.

Conscription demands are pouring into Canada from all points. We have many eligibles right here.

Social Credit conventions right now must be anti-pleasant. Don't blame us—blame that guy Aberhart.

Should conscription come about, we know of a few in Blaimore who would be in hiding for a long while.

Ken Rhys sustained a fracture to his leg below the knee in an accident at the local mine on Saturday.

Marie Antoinette Pelletier, 20, of Pincher Creek, was struck by a car driven by Roy Milligan at Calgary yesterday and died in hospital shortly afterwards. She had been attending the Calgary normal school and was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pelletier.

Christmas is Here !

and Here is Your Headquarters for
- ALL YOUR GIFTS -

SOME SUGGESTIONS

Elgin Watches
Beautifully designed, in lovely Gift Cases.

Rogers' and Community Silverware
All the favorite designs, from single pieces to family-size oak chests.

Fine English Chinaware
A Gift always acceptable.

General Electric Radios
and General Electric Appliances of all kinds.

CREDIT JEWELERS

M. Litviak, Proprietor

BLAIRMORE ALBERTA



SAVING IS
SERVICE

Canada's strength is your strength, yours and your fellow citizens. By saving you can turn your strength into effective power for war or peace.

Saving is more vital now than ever before.

It's wise to anticipate the needs of tomorrow, rather than satisfy the impulses of today. You acquire a thrift habit, bringing a constructive force into your life and in a broader sense—into Canada as a whole.

Save all you can—it's the urgent thing to do!

To Save is Practical Patriotism

THE CHARTERED BANKS
OF CANADA

SHE HAS AS CROSS AS TWO STICKS!

"Her temper flared at the least thing. Little did she know that too much tea and coffee was giving her a case of caffeine-nerves. Then some meddling relative persuaded her to try Postum. Before the end of a month she was laughing at me."

Drinking caffeine-beverages often causes headache, indigestion and tired nerves. If you are nervous and irritable why not switch to Postum for 30 days. Delicious Instant Postum is entirely free from caffeine. Made instantly in the cup—there is no waste, no bother. Order economical Instant Postum from your grocer.

POSTUM

A Safe Investment

To finance the last war the government issued war bonds in varying denominations from \$50.00 upwards. These issues were purchased freely and apart from the patriotic motives of the investors, were considered a sound investment. Backed by the security of the Dominion of Canada, these bonds were held in high esteem on the stock market. For the investor of limited means they could be purchased through the banks by paying for them in monthly instalments. Generally speaking, however, the individual of small means was precluded from investing, and for the most part it was usually the people with some resources who purchased these bonds.

Opportunity For All

To-day, however, the picture has somewhat changed. Now there are few men, women or children who cannot show their patriotism, and at the same time build up a reserve for the future. The purchase of War Savings Certificates is about the best investment that Canadians are offered in these troubled times. The investment of twenty-five cents in a war stamp starts the purchaser on the way of securing a five dollar certificate, which requires sixteen stamps, or the expenditure of four dollars. The interest on the investment works out at 3½ per cent. This opportunity to help along the war effort is thus open to almost everyone, and even if a little self-denial should be necessary, few there are who could not contribute even to the smallest extent, in this worthy endeavor. It should not be considered a sacrifice, or entirely a matter of duty. In aiding the war effort, it should also be considered a very safe form of investment, and a means of saving for the future. If difficult times should follow in the post-war period, then the amount, great or small, that has been safely invested in War Savings Certificates will in many cases prove of inestimable value. The shrewd wage earner, farmer or business man will place his spare cash in War Savings Certificates, for he knows that the interest rate is high and the security safe. He also knows that the certificates are tax free, and for the reasons given the government will not permit an individual to purchase more than an amount of \$480 in any one year. Thus the speculator or capitalist is precluded from taking large amounts. This war is said to be a people's war. In other words it is the concern of everybody. That being so it should be the concern of every man, woman and child to do what they can to further the war effort of this country. We cannot all be in the fighting line, but everyone can and should be willing to make a sacrifice if need be, and to do his part in helping to provide the sinews of war.

Subversive Talk

There may be some people who have been led to believe that the money which goes into War Savings Certificates may never be paid back. These people seem to have overlooked the patent fact that all of the resources of Canada are at the back of every certificate issued. The only danger would be the possibility of Adolf Hitler invading this country, and we would venture the opinion that this possibility is very remote, more especially if we Canadians are awake to the danger, and bend every effort towards the defeat of the enemy. We may always expect traitorous propaganda that is calculated to cripple our war effort. But the lessons we have learned from the fate of other countries which have been duped by Quislings, should keep us on our alert. Idle talk and rumors should never influence us, or serve us from our determination to get solidly behind the business in hand, and to see this fight through to a successful conclusion.

Flying At High Altitudes

Cold Weather Over The Burning Plains Of Africa

While our soldiers, stripped to the waist, are trying to keep cool in the burning plains of the Western Desert, our airmen flying over it at high altitudes just can't put on enough to keep the cold out.

Here's the outfit, Edward Ward, BBC reporter, put on when he went on a reconnaissance flight over Libya. All his warmest ordinary clothes; two extra thick jerseys; an inner flying suit of heavily padded silk; an outer fleece-lined leather flying suit; special cold-resisting preparation for the hands; and inner silk gloves and leather outer gloves. Not to mention a Mae West and parachute harness.

And even then the poor man was bitterly cold when they got up about 8,000 feet. And when the rear-gunner handed him a sandwich it was frozen stiff.—London Calling.

Ten Within A Tent

The problem of housing Britain's soldiers in the winter months has been partly solved by grouping four bell tents under a marquee. The tent within a tent gives protection from the weather, makes the black-out complete, and keeps those inside dry and warm.

A serious crime is committed every 21 seconds in the United States. For instance, the number of murders work out at one every 44 minutes.

Scratchins

For quick relief from itching of various kinds, including eczema, hives, insect bites, and other skin conditions, use Scratchins. It is a powerful, yet gentle, skin treatment. It is the only product of its kind. It is the only product of its kind. It is the only product of its kind.

A Very Old Battalion

The King's Royal Rifle Corps Dates Back To 1765

The 60th Rifles—to give the King's Royal Rifle Corps its ancient title—which is accepting American recruits to train for commissions, was originally raised in 1765 as a regiment of four battalions on U.S.A. soil and were styled "The Royal Americans". In 1797 a fifth battalion was added, and it was this battalion that was first armed with rifles, and its men called "riflemen". They were clothed in green, the old color of the dress of gamekeepers, all of whom were supposed to be first class shots. Hence the name "Greenjackets", which has clung to the regiment since then. The full dress uniform is still green.

Facts Of Interest

The first estimate of the late field crops of Canada in 1941 places potato production at 39,360,000 cwt. Canada is one of the leading manufacturers of rubber goods, producing rubber commodities valued at more than \$3 million dollars at factory prices in 1940.

Heavy fur production in Canada in the twelve months ended June 30, 1940, amounted to \$18,668,348, an increase of 17 per cent over the preceding season.

Award For Girl Guide

The first girl guide V.C., the Bronze Cross, to be awarded to a British guide during the war, has been presented to Miss M. Monk, captain of the 2nd Northampton company, for conspicuous gallantry during raids on London's dockland.

The five-day work week was used by the Hittites and Assyrians 4,000 years ago.

Letter Of Appreciation

British Fireman Thanks Red Cross For Sending Socks

A Red Cross worker at Haslemere, Surrey, has received the following letter from a fire-fighter at Nottingham, England:

Dear Madam: It is with the greatest of pleasure that I write these few lines, to thank you and the many other kind ladies for knitting and sending the beautiful socks which we received. If you knew how much myself and all the other men appreciate them and how useful we found them during a "blitz," I am sure it would give you great satisfaction and make you feel that your labor was not in vain.

As you will know our duties as firemen are connected with a lot of wet conditions, in all weathers and mostly at night, as "Jerry" mostly starts his bombing after darkness falls and we may have to be 12 to 24 hours at some fires, and men are wet through after an hour or so, and there is no part of the body more uncomfortable when wet than your feet. To be able to change your socks (especially in winter) is something to be very grateful for, and with your great efforts and such splendid strong and warm wool with which they are made, our unpleasant task is made much easier, and you can rest assured that all the boys cannot speak too highly of your great thought and kindness in spending your time, money and labor to help the cause of defending our homes, and country from the ravages of such a wicked and ruthless enemy and I, with others, pray that God will reward you, keep you and your sons safe from such terrible ordeals and that our dear Lord in His mercy will soon destroy such wicked men, who have murdered and destroyed our women and children and their homes, for greed and power.

Again, Madam, we thank you and hope with the help of your sailors and airmen, that victory will soon be ours and peace on earth will be with us again. I am, yours sincerely, J. W. WILKINSON, Section Officer.

SELECTED RECIPES

REFRIGERATOR FRUIT PIE

- 1 package strawberry gelatin
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup drained, crushed pineapple
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 3 cups corn flakes
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons evaporated milk

Dissolve gelatin in boiling pineapple juice. Stir in powdered sugar, salt, lemon juice and crushed pineapple; cool. Add evaporated milk and chill until mixture begins to congeal.

Roll corn flakes into fine crumbs. Reserve ½ cup and combine remaining crumbs with melted butter; press firmly into bottom of pie pan.

Cream butter thoroughly; add powdered sugar gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Separate eggs. Beat yolks into creamed mixture and gradually add hot milk; beat well. Spread over crumb mixture. Chill. Beat egg whites and fold into gelatin mixture. Pour over butter mixture and sprinkle top with remaining corn flake crumbs. Chill until firm.

Yield: One 9-inch pie.

Seven Modern Types

Canada Will Have 10,000 Planes For Training And Defence

Canada will have 10,000 planes in the air for training and Dominion defence by the end of next year, Ralph H. Bell, director-general of aircraft production, said today. The purchasing agents association of Montreal.

The cost of repairing, maintaining and overhauling this number of planes will total \$100,000,000 a year, he added.

Mr. Bell said that a change of production from 15 types of aircraft—"far too many for a country like Canada"—to that of seven modern types was rapidly approaching.

Story From Britain

The inquisitive old lady was keenly interested in a barrage balloon. "And how high does that thing go?" she asked.

"Funny you should ask that, ma'am," said the Sergeant. "I've been wondering about it all day. You see when we pulled 'er in this morning, we looked on top, and there, large as life, lay a bloomin' 'arp."

Real Vegetarians

Members of the Jain sect of India wear strips of gauze over their mouths to avoid inadvertent swallowing of an insect, being so fanatically devoted to traditional Hindu vegetarianism. Jains will not eat after dark for fear that they may swallow an insect.

"AUSSIE AIR ARMY" AMAZES AMERICANS



A memento of a stop in Honolulu is worn by Leading Aircraftman Graham Stoner of Grafton, N.S.W., as he arrived by train in Vancouver with more than 700 fellow-airmen from "Down Under." Australians outnumbered the New Zealanders. Between them there is constant good-natured banter.



J. F. T. Thomas of Queensland does a take-off of a U.S. cigarette advertisement. The blue-clad Australians and gray-clad New Zealanders arrived in the dawn hours in high spirits, moved out for prairie training centres in a few hours.



Leading Aircraftman Jim Leaver, 20, from New South Wales, loans from a car marked in chalk, "We Are Aussies R.A.A.F." The signs were put there for benefit of amazed Americans at train stops on the way up to Canada, who thought the army of airmen were U.S. fliers.

Speedy Antelopes

Can Travel At Speed Of Between 60 And 70 Miles Per Hour

Because antelope can run between 60 and 70 miles an hour, the South Dakota state game and fish commission is using an airplane to take an antelope census.

The flying game wardens rout the antelope herds from protected gullies into the open where they have little trouble tabulating the speedy animals.

Without the airplane, the wardens not only would have trouble locating the herds but also would have difficulty getting near them.

The game commissioner is taking the census to determine the feasibility of an open season next fall.

Near Spanish one aerial census crew witnessed a head-on collision between two fleeing herds of antelope.

Commercial Flying

Proof that commercial as well as military flying has expanded is captioned in the report that flights of commercial airplanes in Brazil increased from 1,787 in 1930, to 7,990 in 1940.

Some bacteria that spoil meat can survive five hours boiling.

Sympathy is like blond hair; a lot of it is not the real thing.

Teaches Parachute Jumping

Toronto Youth Who Jumped First On Dare Is Now Expert

When Victor Plowman jumped from an airplane several thousand feet over St. Catharines one rainy day in 1937, and parachuted safely earthward, he little realized that a stunt performed on a dare would lead to a new, interesting career. To-day the curly-haired, well-built Torontonian is chief parachute instructor for Leavens Brothers, Limited, at No. 4 Air Observers' School, Crumlin, and has so many "jumps" to his credit that he no longer counts them.

He is No. 1 man in one of the most completely outfitted parachute rooms in Canada, and he teaches hundreds of young Canadians how to handle the "life-saver of the air." Plowman opens, aims and repairs each chute once a month. Packing is a delicate task and is performed only by experts. Loss of life might result if a chute is not properly folded and packed. Made of high-grade silk, the chutes cost between \$300 and \$400 each—and the complete pack weighs only 22 pounds.

He has bailed out from as high as 10,000 feet and as low as 400 feet—just for the fun of it. Plowman says parachute jumping is not as hazardous as most people think, and points to the low mortality rate of jumpers to prove his point. A jumper must be well schooled and in good physical trim before he attempts to jump.

The biggest test comes as he nears the ground. He must manoeuvre his strings so he will land at the right place, and he must know how to land. A jumper, he says, strikes the ground with the same severity as a man jumping off the top of a slowly moving box car. If the principle of aerobatics are not put into use, the jumper may suffer serious bruises or broken bones.

Blue eyes and black eyes have the same pigment. In blue eyes, however, the pigment is deposited less densely.

The state government of South Australia has in its war economies cut the use of paper 12 per cent.

A freak variety of cotton that is green instead of white is now being used to make floor wax.

A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY

THE LUNCHES YOU PACK, WILL ARRIVE AT THE OFFICE, SCHOOL OR PICNIC JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST AS WHEN YOU PREPARED THEM.

LUNCHES PREPARED AT NIGHT WILL BE JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST THE NEXT DAY, IF WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI WAXED PAPER.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

HAMILTON - TORONTO - MONTREAL

REGIONAL PRICE OFFICES TO OPEN ACROSS CANADA

Ottawa.—War-time prices and trade board officials said that establishment of 13 regional offices with regional representatives of the board were being planned.

This system will make available services required at convenient points from Vancouver to the Atlantic coast, with local representatives who may be consulted on any particular phase of the board's price stabilization program.

The war-time price and trade board, an assembly of all the talents—so far as trade and business is concerned—is being brought together in Ottawa.

New officials and advisers are arriving faster than offices can be set up for them. They will assist the board in administration of the price ceiling on almost all commodities bought and sold in Canada.

They include clothing manufacturers; and retail merchants handling various lines of goods from furs and jewelry to bread and potatoes. Scarcely a day passes but the board announces a new appointment.

The board has taken over all but the ground floor of an Ottawa office building.

Throughout the country regional offices are being set up. For these also men must be appointed to keep watch on all lines of trade and they must have tools and staff, with which to work; means of communicating with headquarters in Ottawa for instructions; means of receiving, investigating and acting on possible complaints from Mrs. Smith that Mr. Jones the grocer has boosted the price of beans by a cent to-day, "so what?"

Hand-in-hand with the organization of the price control machinery the board is building an information section to keep the public informed of what it is doing and why.

F. W. Prendergast of Imperial Oil Company has been placed in charge and with him as a start—perhaps on a temporary basis until a permanent staff can be organized—are Ken Wilson, staff writer for the Financial Post; Fred Griffin, feature writer of the Toronto Star, whose assignments have taken him over the greater part of the world; and Carl Heim of the press censors' staff and formerly of The Canadian Press.

Prisoners Recaptured

Two German Airmen Escaped From British Prison Camp

London.—An official inquiry will be held into the escape of two German airmen who were recaptured after they broke from a British prison camp and stole an airplane in an apparent attempt to return to Germany.

The ministry of information announcement which confirmed the airmen's escape and recapture did not make any reference to the aircraft theft but it is understood the machine the Germans "commandeered" was probably a small trainer craft.

Earlier the Daily Express had reported the craft the airmen stole was a Royal Air Force bomber and said they were forced down near an airfield more than 100 miles from where they took off.

The Daily Express said the prisoners had posed as Netherlands when recaptured.

Supplies For Free French

Tanks And Trucks Sent From U.S. To North Africa

Washington.—United States military supplies, it was officially said, have been going to the Free French forces in North Africa for approximately three months, under an informal arrangement with Britain.

This statement followed announcement by the Free French delegation in the United States of the extension of lend-lease assistance to the armies of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

The supplies, re-transferred to the Free French forces after delivery to the British authorities in the Middle East, consist of tanks, trucks and "a number of other items, including ordnance."

Prisoner Of War

London.—Wing Cmdr. E. N. Ryder, D.F.C. and bar, who "once" escaped from his Hurricane after being trapped 30 feet below the surface of the water, is a prisoner of war in Germany. Ryder escaped from the sea by releasing his parachute which floated to the surface and dragged him from the cockpit.

Russian Reserves

Report Of Destruction Of Red Army And War Production Is Unjustified

Geneva.—The Journal de Geneve said that German claims regarding destruction of the Red army and Soviet war production are unjustified and that huge Russian reserves still exist in the Far East.

Attributing command of the Red army of the Far East to Marshal Vasily K. Blucher, the paper said he still has 20 divisions of infantry (about 300,000), six divisions of motorized troops and his entire force of heavy bombers untouched by the conflict in the west. Some forces from western Siberia have been drawn to the front, however, the paper said.

Marshal Blucher's whereabouts has been a mystery since about three years ago when there were indications he had been removed from the Far Eastern command.

The paper estimated Soviet production from east of the Volga at 2,500 tanks, 2,000 planes and 10,000 trucks a month. European stocks of munitions were accumulated east of the Volga before the war started and these have not been drawn upon, it was said.

Russia has enough shells stored to last through three months of heavy fighting and enough bullets for six months, the author said.

To Fill Vacancies

Large Number Of Women Working In British Post Offices

London.—One in every three post office workers has joined the navy, army, air force, civil defence services or home guard—a total of 113,000.

To help fill the vacancies caused by their enlistment, 44,000 extra women have been employed.

The number of women now employed in the post office, 96,000, is the biggest in history.

PLANNING FOR ARMY STRENGTH FOR COMING YEAR

Ottawa.—Since Canada has now completed, with the arrival of the latest troop convoy in Britain, the 1941 plans for despatch of Canadian army units overseas are outlined last February by Prime Minister King, speculation in Ottawa is turning to army plans for 1942. Such plans are a closely guarded secret, but since Major General H. D. G. Crerar resigned as chief of the general staff to take command of the second division abroad, expectations have centred on possible further changes in the Canadian corps.

A prediction that Canada will soon have a full-fledged army overseas, instead of a corps, is reported in the Toronto Star, which foresees two army corps instead of one, under the command of Lieutenant General A. G. L. McNaughton, with the rank of full general.

Canadian army strength in Britain at present consists of three full infantry divisions, an armored division, and ancillary and other units comprising in numerical strength two extra divisions. The total strength runs to around 125,000 men, the Toronto paper reports. In terms of modern armies, this is a sizeable force suitable to re-organization with full army status.

Already military authorities are understood to be working on army plans for the coming year, which may be decisive in the conduct of the war. If General McNaughton became army commander at a full general, there would be two lieutenant generals in command of each of two corps under him. One of these, it is expected, would be Major General Crerar, whose seniority as lieutenant general would date from the appointment last week from which he reverted two days later.

Airman Decorated

Flying Officer Receives The Distinguished Flying Cross

London.—A flying officer who piloted an aircraft from which British parachute troops were dropped into Italy early this year was decorated by the King in a recent investiture at Buckingham Palace, it was disclosed.

The nature of the award and name of the officer were not revealed. The award was not connected with the daring flight to Italy. The officer received the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in daylight raids on Brindisi and La Pallice, ports of Occupied France.

GETS TWO SETS OF WINGS



It took Harold H. E. Pieman, Toronto, just 13 months to earn two sets of wings in the R.C.A.F. Harold is one of the few privileged to wear the double wings of the pilot and the single wing of observer. Chosen for special ability along with 15 other lads, Harold is now in New Brunswick taking a special course in navigation.

Need Encouragement

New York.—The Rome radio said Mussolini may leave Rome for the Libyan front "to encourage" his Italian soldiers. The broadcast was heard by NBC.

Announces Resignation

L. W. Brockington Gives Up Job As War-time Assistant At Ottawa

Ottawa.—L. W. Brockington, K.C., who for the past two years has been a special wartime assistant in the office of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, announced his resignation and said he would accept an invitation to deliver some addresses in Britain and to the people of the United States on Canada at war.

Mr. Brockington made public a letter to Prime Minister King in which he said personal circumstances made it necessary that on his return from Britain he should resume the practice of his profession. He said he would be associated as counsel with the Ottawa firm of Herridge, Gowing, MacTavish and Watt.

Reconnaissance Over France

R.C.A.F. Squadron Makes First Sortie With New Equipment

Ottawa.—A Royal Canadian Air Force squadron on army co-operation duties recently made its first operational sortie with new aircraft equipment, a communique issued by R.C.A.F. headquarters said.

The sortie was carried out by 24-year-old Wing Cmdr. H. W. Kerby of Toronto, commanding officer, and P.O. G. C. H. Jackson of Edmonton and carried them on an offensive reconnaissance over the coast of occupied France.

HERO OF LAST STAND AT CALAIS



Nonchalantly smoking a cigarette, Sergeant Peter M. Mitchell of the Royal British Marines is interviewed by the press in New York city after being particularly praised in a British admiralty statement commending the gallantry of 85 British marines covering a naval demolition party in the evacuation of the French channel port of Calais in May, 1940. Sergeant Mitchell was awarded the Conspicuous Gallantry Medal for bringing many wounded comrades to safety "under intense machine-gun fire and dive-bombing attacks." Only 21 of the 85 marines came back.

HULL TAKES ENVOY TO WHITE HOUSE.



Soburo Kurusu, right, special Japanese envoy bearing his government's final terms for peaceful settlement of Japanese-American differences in the Pacific, is shown with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, centre, and Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura. They are entering the White House grounds in Washington to see President Roosevelt.

Atlantic Ferry Job

Expect U.S. Air Corps May Soon Engage In This Work

Washington.—Well-informed military authorities indicated it is only a matter of time until the United States Army Air Corps "ferry command" begins ferrying military planes across the Atlantic to Britain.

Bombers, which already are being flown over in large numbers by the Royal Air Force ferry command, Afters, and fighters may eventually be taken across by American airmen, it was said. Their flights would supplement rather than replace those of the R.A.F. ferry command, according to these informants.

So far as is known, trans-Atlantic ferrying to date has been limited to bombers of long cruising range. Attention was focused afresh on the activities of the ferry command by a war department press release summarizing the activities of this organization.

This review said that "although up to the present time the Air Corps ferry command itself flies no ships across the Atlantic, it is responsible for getting them to take-off points." Inquiry as to the significance of his reference produced an authoritative statement "the future is being anticipated."

Congress recently removed neutrality act restrictions barring United States merchant ships from belligerent ports. It has been argued that if merchant ships can take dismantled planes across the ocean's surface there would appear to be no reason why the planes should not be flown across.

Fine Was Heavy

Company In London Offered Frustrated Food For Sale

London.—"Chocolate-flavored bilpouter's paste" was an analyst's description of a food purporting to be malted milk when a company was fined the equivalent of \$150 for advertising and offering the food for sale. The analyst said the food contained 10 per cent. cocoa and 90 per cent. weakened flour.

FARM PRODUCTS ARE EXEMPT FROM PRICE CEILING

Ottawa.—The war-time prices and trade board announced that the general ceiling which goes into effect Dec. 1 will not apply on sales of a wide range of farm products and fish between the primary producer and the dealer or processor.

Retail price levels of these commodities are not affected and must not exceed the maximum prices in effect from Sept. 15 to Oct. 11, the base period, at major markets.

A brief statement by the board said:

"The ceiling price will not apply to livestock, poultry, eggs, milk, cream, dairy butter, farm-made cheese, honey, maple syrup, fish, when sold by the primary producer to dealers, processors or manufacturers."

"If such products are sold as primary products directly to consumers through public markets or otherwise, maximum prices which may be charged must not be higher than maximum retail prices established during the basic period (Sept. 15 to Oct. 11) for the same products in the same area."

"The ceiling price order does apply in every particular to all food products sold by dealers, processors, manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, excepting fresh fruits and vegetables."

A summary of the order released simultaneously by the prices and trade board said the move is intended to maintain "flexibility in transactions between primary producers and dealers or processors."

It was previously intimated by spokesmen for the board that such action would be taken. They said that it was anticipated steps would be taken to see that the interests of primary producers were protected from any efforts to force down the price paid for their products because of the price-ceiling on processed and manufactured goods.

Exemption of fresh fruits, vegetables and greenhouse products from the general price-ceiling was made public several days ago.

Creamery butter and manufactured cheese are not affected by the announcement since they are manufactured products and all manufactured products are subject to the price-ceiling. However, milk sold by farmers to manufacturers of butter and cheese will be exempt from the ceiling.

NEW ANTI-NAZI VIOLENCE IS SEEN IN FRENCH AREAS

Vichy.—New anti-Nazi violence is occurring in occupied France, it was reported reliably. The Nazi military command in Paris announced a 1,000,000 franc (\$20,000) fine and arrests under restrictions in reprisal for outbreaks there.

Lieut. Gen. Ernst von Schauburg, Nazi commander in Paris, announced that in view of recent dynamite attacks against German premises, any person found in illegal possession of explosives would be executed.

The fine was imposed upon the municipality in punishment for a series of explosions which damaged German army property and equipment.

At the same time a drastic 5 p.m. curfew was imposed for four days upon the districts of the city where the outbreaks occurred.

The Paris explosions coincided with new sabotage incidents occurring in the military zone adjoining the French coast.

One of the sabotage outbreaks occurred near Abbeville, it was reported. The second was near Noyelle. In the Noyelle attack the sabotage employing what was described as "special technical material" jammed a railroad switch after removing some cross ties and thus derailed a passenger train. There was said to have been no casualties but property damage was caused.

The Abbeville sabotage was also directed against a railroad. In the Paris bombings, the Germans said, no one was killed but considerable property damage was caused.

One of the Paris bombings occurred in a restaurant near the Montparnasse station requisitioned for the use of German railroad mail employees. The bomb was tossed through a window. No one was injured although 17 Germans were in the restaurant. One fired on the terrorist but didn't hit him.

One area hit by the curfew was the famous 14th quarter. Cafes and restaurants along the Boulevard Saint Michel and the Boulevard Montparnasse were ordered closed at 5 p.m. each day.

Joint Convoys

To Provide Co-operation Between British And U.S. Navies

Washington.—Naval sources said the North Atlantic convoy system would be reorganized in the near future to provide greater co-operation between the United States and British navies. There was a possibility that some steps would be taken to formalize joint action by the two navies to protect the convoys.

The new system, it was said, probably will be similar to that employed with noteworthy success toward the close of the last war when both British and American cargo carriers sailed in the same convoys under the escort of naval vessels of both nations.

Under the present arrangement—described as an "informal" one—American naval vessels provided protection not only for U.S. flag merchant ships sailing to Iceland but also to British merchantmen for a distance approximately half way across the ocean.

Selling Junk

Farmers Want Government To Buy Scrap Metal At First Hand

Ottawa.—A resolution, endorsed by the board of the United Farmers of Alberta central co-operative here urged the federal government to buy scrap metal direct from the farmers, using war savings certificates in payment.

The board said the farmers object to selling their scrap metal to junk dealers so they in turn may sell it to the government at a profit.

Assigned New Post

Ottawa.—Appointment of Hon. Mr. Justice T. C. Davis, associate deputy minister of national war services, as chairman of the reorganized and extended advisory committee on the travel and tourist industry, was announced by War Services Minister Thorson.

One Plane A Day

London.—The Australian minister of aircraft production was quoted by the British Broadcasting Corporation as saying that in 1942 Australia will be producing a Beaufort aircraft every day. The minister said the Australian Beaufort plane is the latest type of this craft.

Buy War Savings Certificates

SPECIAL BARGAIN Rail FARES TO LETHBRIDGE

AND RETURN
From BLAIRMORE
\$2.95
Plus Tax
GOING - DEC. 12 & 13
Return Until DEC. 15.

Correspondingly Low Fares from Intermediate Stations. Good in Coaches only. No baggage checked.

FOR ECONOMY, SAFETY, COMFORT—
GO BY TRAIN

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Through the medium of carefully compiled Catalogues, EATON'S has taken all the guesswork out of shopping by Mail and has made possible the purchase of goods with a certainty of complete satisfaction.

EATON Catalogues have served Canadian farm homes for more than fifty years. Every item in these "Stores Between Covers" is accurately described. Every illustration faithfully represents the actual goods. Country shoppers have the opportunity to order from varieties of clothing, home furnishings and farm equipment that can only be found in large city stores.

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WINNIPEG

EATON'S

Thirty persons in the New Glasgow, N.S., area were recently fined \$5 and \$5 costs for not being in possession of the necessary radio licenses.

God gave us two ears, one to sit on and the other to think with. A man's success depends on which and he uses most. It is a case of heads you win, tails you lose.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Remember Your Contribution to
WOOD'S CHRISTIAN HOMES' "BIG FAMILY"

HELP GET RID OF THAT COUGH-COLD THE QUICK EASY WAY

The Buckley Mixture. The new improved Buckley Mixture is a powerful cough suppressant, not only helps soothe the throat but gives you more for your money. But be sure it's the genuine...

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE



That Dry LONDON FLAVOUR makes the DIFFERENCE

12 ozs. \$1.40
25 ozs. \$2.75

Sir Robert

BURNETT'S London Dry GIN

"JUST THAT MUCH BETTER"

This advert not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Please items in to 1 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Mrs. W. Johnston has returned from Calgary.

Twenty-eight Alberta lawyers have no far enlisted for war service.

The best reflections come from thinking, instead of looking into mirrors.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Balloch, of Coleman, announce the arrival of a new son on November 20th.

Mrs. E. P. McNeill, of Calgary, has been elected president of Alberta's Pioneer Women.

Recently copies of Jehovah's Witnesses' tracts were spread around at New Glasgow, Nova Scotia.

Messrs. Walshe and Weaver, of Macleod, attended the Elks' party at Coleman on Thursday night last.

Yes, it was Mae West who offered this classic advice: "Girls, the best way to hold a man is—in your arm."

Private automobile owners in Britain had gas rations halved recently, and can now travel only about 100 miles a month.

A. Reeves, inspector of Pincher Creek School Division No. 29, has accepted a position as instructor in the normal school at Edmonton.

Lethbridge Maple Leafs and Trail Smoke Eaters battled to a 7-7 draw on Friday night last. In the game on Tuesday the Maple Leafs won from the Smoke Eaters 5-1.

Mrs. A. R. Granger has been a guest of her mother and sisters in Calgary, and incidentally will attend the marriage functions of her sister, Miss Queenie Williams.

Ellen Fletcher, 108, believed to be the oldest woman in Britain, died on December 3rd. She outlived all her relatives and until three years ago drank a glass of beer daily.

Blairmore United Church Ladies Aid will hold their Annual Tea and Sale of Home Cooking on Saturday, December 6, from 3 to 6 p.m., in the Auditorium. Everybody welcome.

The Columbus Club will hold their annual Christmas dance in their hall on the night of Thursday, December 25th, starting at 9 o'clock. The Arcadians will furnish music and a grand time is promised.

The Catholic ladies of Claresholm netted more than a hundred dollars from a recent turkey dinner. As was their custom, a grand serving of turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, etc., was administered to the patrons.

It's not saying much for Blairmore to mention the fact that a former Great War veteran had to be the only volunteer for service, in the person of Joseph Howe. There are scores of shirkers in and around Blairmore; only conscription or the whip can wake up.

The new army apparently doesn't know so much about conduct sheets as the old. A young soldier was recently brought before his company commander, charged with his first crime, a minor matter. "Has he a clean sheet?" the officer asked the sergeant-major. "Excuse me, sir," the accused man broke in hurriedly; "I have only been issued with blankets."

Next week we are supposed to return our game license form to Edmonton, with notation thereon of the amount of trophies landed during the season. Ours will read something like this: prairie chicken 1, Hungarian partridge 1, ruffed grouse 1, ring-necked pheasant 0, geese 0, ducks 0, rails 0, coots 0, Wilson snipe 0, elk 0, moose 0, caribou 0, bear 0, mountain sheep 0, mountain goat 0, deer 0, buffalo 0, antelope 0—total 3, cost \$32, including return postage on license form.

A girl can get nicer things than maple sugar from a sap.

Blairmore didn't know anything about the wind storm on the prairies.

Hon. John Hart succeeds Pattullo as Liberal leader in British Columbia.

Nowadays you get through university, then you fall down through marriage.

Seventy-six per cent of Canadians approve of the War-Price Anti-Inflation law.

A local dad this week was kinda puzzled at receiving this brief letter: "Dear Dad: S.O.S. \$\$\$\$\$\$. R.S.V.P. P.D.Q."

Just a few days ago we saw a chrome loafer lodge his filthy pants on a restaurant lunch counter, and he was in them.

Mrs. Josephine Lambert, of Los Angeles, was killed in a Greyhound motor accident near Fernie on Tuesday night about 9 o'clock.

The British cruiser Devonshire has sent a Hun raider to the bottom of the south Atlantic. The raider's crew should now be celebrating.

Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, past president of the University of Alberta, was recently honored by the student body of St. Joseph's College at Edmonton at a dinner hour.

Poor old Abie should feel sick by now. Nearly all of his silly pieces of legislation have been declared ultra vires. Now, Abie, as a gentleman, why don't you quit?

Typographical errors nowadays are going to extremes. One at Calgary a few days ago ran this way: "He was in the hospital for four weeks before he took a turn for the worse."

Major F. H. Jenkins, of Calgary, spent Tuesday in town, hoping to recruit a number of candidates for war service. He had poor luck, however, in spite of the fact that Blairmore has many eligibles.

Mr. Raoul Green, consulting engineer of the West Canadian Collieries, is a patient in hospital, suffering from injuries received when hit by a passing car on Saturday. Mr. Green is terribly hard of hearing.

T. W. Cuyler, well known Calgary commercial traveller and president of the Alberta Commercial Travellers' Association, happened to be a passenger in the Greyhound bus wreck near Fernie on December 2nd. He suffers an ankle injury, but is able to be around.

The output of coal at Coal Creek in October was 20,210 tons, compared with 19,566 tons in the same month last year. The output at Michel was 67,070 tons, compared with 42,177 tons in October, 1940. The total output for the province of B.C. in that month was 172,636 tons, compared with 131,420 in October of 1940.

Complete faith in the stability of Canada was voiced by Premier Aberhart in a letter he forwarded to the Calgary Board of Trade in reply to queries made by that body. "At no time have I ever questioned Canada's financial stability. I have unbounded faith in the financial stability of the Dominion, however much I know to be wrong with an outmoded financial system."

Mr. Illey was long known as a man of absolute intellectual integrity. If he had a fault it was that he showed too much diffidence; too much talent for self-analysis—too much, perhaps, of an inferiority complex. Mr. Illey, under ordeal, is overcoming this fault, is growing in self-confidence, is impressing his strength and personality on the country. With him, most Canadians now believe the war finances of Canada are in safe, strong hands.

RANCH for SALE

540-ACRE RANCH
Four miles south of Burnaby, known as the old Sedgewick Ranch. Fair buildings; 40 acres have been cultivated; well watered.

Apply to F. W. Forster,
Pincher Creek, Alberta.

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R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate N.U.D.S. Chicago

BOUHS:
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Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR BEER LICENSE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to the Alberta Liquor Control Board for a license to sell beer by the glass or open bottle for consumption on the premises, and also to sell beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere than upon the licensed premises, in conformity with the provisions of the Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta and the regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following described premises: The Cowley Hotel, situated on Lots 4 and 5 in Block 3, Plan No. 1559-1, of record in the Land Titles Office for the South Alberta Land Registration District, the beer saleroom on the ground floor and the northwest corner, with entrance from the hotel grounds and from the front. Dated at Cowley, Alberta, this 15th day of November, 1941.
WILFRED R. NELSON KAUFF
Nov. 21-Dec. 15 Applicant.

Christmas Gift Suggestions That Are Worth While!



Bridal Wreath Diamond Rings

"Someone you love will love it." Free insurance and free bride's book with each purchase.

Community Plate

"The Gift she's always wanted" is here... just in time for Christmas. It is the new Nobility Chest, a 44-piece service for eight.

Toilettware of Quality

Many different designs, from moderate prices to the height of luxury. Brush, comb, mirror and manicure pieces.

Ronson Lighters

The world's greatest lighter is the gift that has everything.

Gen's Military

Brush Sets

in leather cases, with zipper fasteners.

Evening Bags

Ladies' Purses, smartly styled, in fine leather.

PARKER PEN-AND-PENCIL SETS

We have the Military Sets, in leather cases.

ROYAL CROWN DERBY ENGLISH CHINAWARE Complete line.

R.C.A. VICTOR RADIOS
from \$24.95 to \$2000;
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Visit this store and we will guarantee that your Gift Problems will be solved.

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WE CARRY PHILCO and WESTINGHOUSE RADIOS
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